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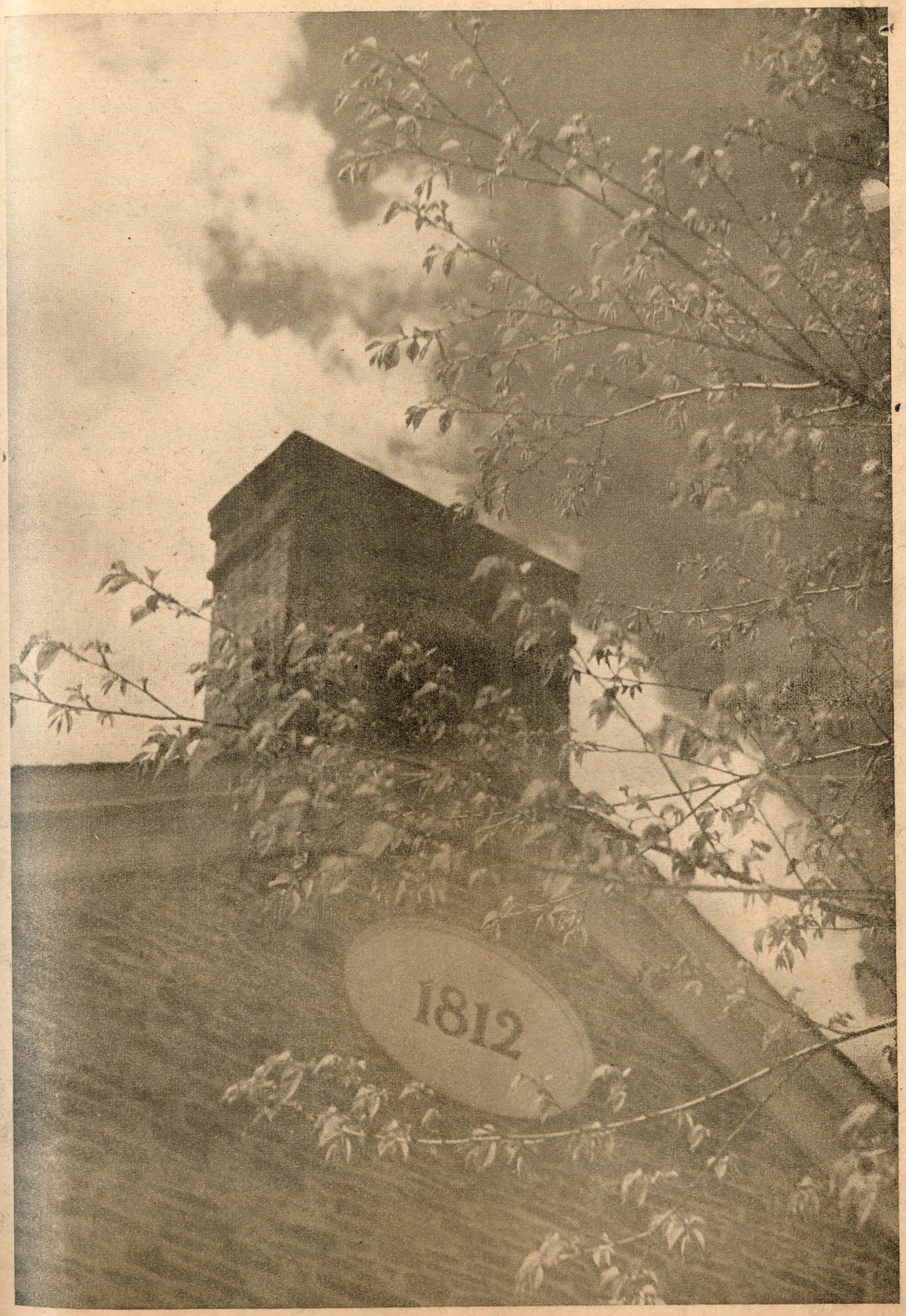
HAMILTON NEWS

March 20, 1946



ALEXANDER HAMILTON INN TO OPEN SOON

Good news for everyone! That derelict on the Clinton Common formerly known as Ade's will reopen on or about April 1st, as the Alexander Hamilton Inn. It will be completely new, in ownership, management, and facilities.

Several Hamilton alumni are stockholders or directors of the new inn, and the enterprise will be under the management of Mr. Chalmers of New York. Physically, the historic old inn will have undergone many changes. The front room, formerly littered with chromium-and-leather furniture and booths, will be a cocktail lounge, with tables and white tablecloths. The back room, formerly the private dining room, will house the bar. A new dining room for private parties will be available, and later, a terrace-lounge will be provided. Rooms upstairs will probably not be rented until later this year.

The Alexander Hamilton Inn will serve excellent dinners (a novelty for Clinton) as well as lunches. The newly-papered and painted interior will provide a fine background for the fine food. We can all look forward with great eagerness to the opening of what promises to be a very successful enterprise, the new Alexander Hamilton Inn.

PRELIMINARY HOUSEPARTY PLANS

Gather 'round chillun' -- the Hamilton 'Mardi Gras' is on the way. Get out those date books and pick your queen. Put down those text books and start thinking about hayrides, tea dances, "splash" parties, picnics, baseball games, and big name music. When? The weekend of April 27th! Come on, Hamilton Hermits, crawl out of your caves for the most biglossal event in the annals of the Blue and Buff. New Orleans is already crimson with shame.

Under the able supervision of Dick Carmer, plans have been made, committees formed, and arrangements started on their way to completion for the Spring Houseparty. Definite details will be forthcoming concerning the band and financial arrangements. So, control your eagerness and remember the date -- April 27 -- and the doll.

CO-ED OR NOT? -- by Jim Gow

"Hamilton, N.Y., March 5 -- Mrs. Helen Craven Mues, of Maplewood, New Jersey, a former Wave and the wife of Robert Mues, became the first co-ed to attend Colgate University in its 127-year history. The first woman to register under the recent rule which enable wives of Colgate veterans to attend classes there, she and her student husband will live in Colgate's East Hall, reserved for veterans and their wives. She will major in history here, but before graduation will transfer her credits to an institution conferring degrees upon women, which Colgate does not do."

This little article in the New York Tribune caught my eye recently and I began to wonder what the situation at Hamilton might be with respect to this subject. For some time I have felt that it would be too bad if some such arrangement were not being worked out here. Since the wives live here on the campus, it would seem a pity if they were prohibited from exposure to those things which -- I quote the college catalogue -- "give breadth of educational and spiritual outlook" to Hamilton men. Especially in this age of complex problems, educational opportunities should be extended to the greatest possible number.

My quest for information on this subject took me first to the office of Dean Blyth. The Dean informed me that the situation had been discussed at length by the college authorities and that the present decision had gone against the actual enrollment of the girls in classes as was done at Colgate as such an arrangement would violate Hamilton's non co-ed traditions. He said, however, that the question of girls attending classes on their own, that is, "vagabonding" the classes, was open to further consideration and that the college was waiting to see if there was any real interest in such an arrangement. Under an arrangement of this sort, no credit would be given for courses attended, but on the other hand, attendance would not be compulsory for the girls. Such is the college stand.

With this information in mind, I sought a representative of the wives who might

be able to tell me how they felt about the subject. Remembering that Johnny Tobin, whom I had known in the old pre-war days, had returned to college equipped with the traditional "ball and chain", I applied to his better half and received the following information. Mrs. Tobin said that she thought that some of the wives would definitely be interested in the chance to attend classes and that she did not believe that the credit was of great importance. In fact, she seemed to favor the college plan of "vagabonding" the classes because that would avoid the issue of compulsory attendance.

So there seems to be common grounds for some sort of arrangement to be made. Perhaps one of these days in the near future, our classrooms may see their first feminine students. Shades of Sammy Kirkland's Indians, how things change!!

RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION GROUP MEETS

Last Tuesday evening after the extended student body meeting a group of eighteen students met with Rev. Gilkey for an informal religious discussion at which the guest speaker was Mr. Sweetman, secretary of the Student Christian Movement.

Rev. Gilkey began proceedings by giving his opinions of what a college chaplain should do: He should be a faculty advisor for religion on the campus; more particularly, he should assist in the formal religious services, come to know the students individually so that he can counsel them when they so desire, and see what might be done to stimulate religious activity on the campus. The last-named is, in his opinion, the most important. Guest speakers will be secured,if possible, for the meetings which will be held every second and fourth Tuesday night of each month. Sunday chapel speakers may be persuaded to stay over for the meetings, at times. There will be opportunity for putting to work Christian ideals in the Y.M.C.A., the Boy's Club, and the Cosmopolitan Club, an organization in the negro community of Utica.

Mr. Sweetman told of the general aspect of Intercollegiate fellowships. They are voluntary, self-governing, undergraduate movements with faculty advisors. Their two main purposes are to develop the individual and to do service, acknowledging the fact that life entails responsibilities. The programs are flexible, however, to suit the needs of the various localities. Conferences are held every summer on the campuses of the different colleges; this year's is on the campus of Keuka Collage. Programs are centered around four main ideas: attempts to discover the possibilities of worship of all kinds, the study of religion -- its history and thought, the expression of interest through action, and counselling relationship.

In a pleas for support from the assembled men, Jim Gow presented his theory for aiding starving Europeans which was printed in Hamiltonews. After a discussion of the means to obtain the consent of the students, it was unanimously agreed that a committee of three -- Jim Gow, Boyd Murdoch, Warren Moore -- would present this proposal to the Student Council. The exact terms were to be devised by the members of the committee.

Concluding the meeting, Rev. Gilkey proposed the discussion of religious illiteracy. The object is to discover exactly what are the various beliefs. Four members of the group will tell what they believe about God, even if their opinions do not coincide with those of the churches.

SPECIAL DIGEST IN COLLEGE STORE

Mr. Gaffney of the College Store has announced that a special College Edition of the Readers Digest will be in stock, beginning with the April issue. This edition will contain a college supplement consisting of material concerning the organization and composition of essays and articles, paragraph analysis, word lists, grammar and the general cultivation of good writing habits.

This material will not be included in those copies available at news stands or similar channels. The price of the magazine, complete with the supplement, will be fifteen cents.

CO-ED CHIT-CHAT

by Sandy Lankler.

A new addition due to soon arrive on the campus will swell the population of Hamilton's Co-Ed dorm by one. It is a little bundle from heaven. For the benefit of those living above and below Len Strong (the proud papa), it is a little bundle, anyway. Len is arranging his schedule so that it will conform to formulas, etc. Congratulations, Len! -- have you entered him in Hamilton yet?

QUESTION OF THE WEEK???

When is Ken Westlye going to get married? Your correspondent is anxious to get at those buckets of champagne that Ken promised all of us at the Student Council election last fall.

Jim Aitchison got fouled up over his public speaking appointment. He ended up at Frank's, looking for the Swamp **** Jack Connolly says that he doesn't mind them putting his picture in Hamiltonews -- but that he wanted his nose left out. He added that the good points of his profile are overshadowed **** Red Burns evidently has renewed his interested in the armed forces by his appraisal of a number of WACs last week-end.

HOUSEPARTY COMING UP. When Dick Carmer announced that there would be a houseparty in the near future, everyone's thoughts turned to Fred Kuhner. Fred's great talent at selecting beautiful dates (as evidenced by his companion at last summer's houseparty) has nominated him for the position of "Matchmaker for Spring Houseparty". Ask him about it.

Last Sunday Rod Thompson and George Barnum decided to go to church. They were broke and so planned to enter right after the offering. Upon entering, they were ushered to front pew seats -- only to find that the offering had not as yet been taken. They were stuck. It seemed as though there was no way out -- but then Rod thought of a solution. He fainted, and George carried him out.

CRYSTAL BALL DEPARTMENT: Our crystal ball is focused on the year 1999. The place is a doctor's office in New York. Dr. Tucker speaks after examining a particularly luscious young thing: "What you need is a little sun."

Sweet young thing: "OOOOOOOOOOOoooooh, Doctor!"

Keuka conference will come this weekend -- and I wonder just how many fellows are hypocrites. How about it, Bender?

With the abundance of swell weather that we all are now enjoying, I imagine that many of us are beginning to think of the long summer evenings we will spend on the beach. Which reminds me that another time when a man likes to see a girl stick to her knitting is when she is wearing a bathing suit.

Conclusion: Beneath this stone lies Corbett;
They buried him today --
He lived the life of a married vet
While that veteran was away.

NO ISSUE UNTIL APRIL 10th.

The Hamiltonews staff is stricken with regret that we will have to go home for next week's vacation, and will therefore not be able to publish the next issue until April 10th. We hope that our subscribers do not mind too much!

TEMPUS FUGIT.

by E. Everett

From 1899 to 1942 the newspaper "Hamilton Life" was responsible for recording the everyday occurrences on the Hill. Issues of that paper of five, ten and even fifteen years back reveal some interesting parallels and contrasts with life at Hamilton in this year of 1946....

Back in 1930 our relations with the girls at Wells were not purely in the

lighter vein, but also found expression along intellectual lines. In that year Hamilton defeated Wells in a debate on the subject, "Resolved, that, in the United States, the indeterminate sentence with parole should replace the prison sentence."

School spirit was not lacking back in the fall of 1931, for on Friday, the 13th of November, the student body gathered together for the annual Union Game Rally. The freshmen, after practicing cheering in the Chapel, collected wood for a bonfire, at the base of which Professor Graves spoke. The score that year, incidentally, was 0-0.

Also in November 1931, the Faculty passed a resolution that "no musical instruments shall be played in the college dormitories after 7:30 P.M. on nights other than Saturday".

From about 1930, news of a new gymnasium was a pleasant thing to look forward to, but it remained for the class of 1939 to see anything rise from the ground on the site next to the Sage Hockey Building. By June, the steel work was nearly finished, and the swimming pool forms were ready for the cement.

In the fall of 1939, students on the Hill were told through "Hamilton Life" that the college in which they were matriculating was literally dug out of the ground. All of the building stone on the campus has come from Daw's quarry in Clinton with the exception of the stone for the Chapel, which was believed to have been dug out of Dr. Roger's Glen in 1820.

PROFILE

MISS SADYE VYNER, Secretary to the Dean

Those fateful warnings have arrived. The Dean's office is being all tracked up with springtime mud as we respond to friendly welcomes. With all the sad, gloomy faces there, one gladly welcomes the cheery smile of Sadye Vyner.

In 1939, Miss Vyner graduated from Penn State after four busy years of study and clinical reading work. Soon after her graduation, she took a position at Hamilton College, where she remained until 1942. Then versatile Miss Vyner took over the management of her brother's drugstore at Oneida Square. In 1943, the lure of Hamilton tempted her again, and she returned to her old position.

When Miss Vyner came to Hamilton in 1940, the new Alumni Gym had just been completed, and she, therefore, had an excellent chance to develop her already expert skating. Hamiltonians may also find in her a brilliant challenge to their golf and tennis records.

Occasionally a book of fiction, such as the "Gauntlet", captures her, but she prefers non-fiction books and recommends to everyone "The Egg and I".

Miss Vyner likes classical music as well as that of contemporary composers. Tschaikowsky and Gershwin hold high position in her regard.

Miss Vyner says that the most important thing that has happened at the college since she arrived here is the adoption of "education of the whole man" principle. The science museum in the Biology building claims a great deal of her interest, also.

The Dean's secretary commutes from Utica daily, but she greatly admires the wives of the service men who are here with their husbands. Recognizing the housing problem, she feels that Hamilton has made the living condition for them somewhat better than at other colleges.

by Gene Simpson.

RETRACTION

With slightly burning cheeks we beg permission to retract those "boquets" which we so blithely tendered to the administration last week, and to reissue, along with that third promised "boquet", the three brand-new, first-class, Webster-approved boucuets.

The Handwriting Corner

by Bob Backman.

This week: Discussion of some basic principles.

Human personality is the ancient enigma -- and yet the most fascinating enigma of all. Roots of character, elements of behavior, traits of personality lead everyone to certain conclusions since all humans are busy every day of their lives in "sizing the other fellow up", and trying to figure the other fellow's way of doing things, of thinking, and ways of reacting.

The people you wish to understand have already furnished you with an inscribed record of their deepest and most secret selves! Day by day YOU make just such a record of yourself!

When one writes, he records from his subconscious the whole moving, changeable, individual grouping of those factors which are the separate fibers of his individual character and personality. YOUR handwriting is the record of YOUR personality, set down in permanent record by strokes of your pen or pencil AS YOU WRITE. Compare samples of your handwriting at various times over a period of years; you immediately notice how they vary as your personality changed during the progress of your life.

This close association between the personality and handwriting is due to the fact that every nervous and muscular movement originates in the brain. The hand merely holds the pen and acts in accordance with IMPULSES from the brain which directs the hand. These brain impulses are translated into STROKES of handwriting, NOT LETTERS. Strokes are the basis of letter formations; impulses are the basis of thoughts in the brain. Since the brain directs the movements of the hand, it is thus responsible for the manner in which you write. And the conscious and subconscious traits are mirrored in your handwriting, since they are, more or less, BRAIN HABITS, just as handwriting is a mechanical habit.

In psychoanalysis, dreams and other reactions are interpreted against the background of the person's past experience; in handwriting, strokes are interpreted in the light of brain impulses, from a psychological standpoint.

Scientific method of analysis and interpretation of handwriting is a branch of applied psychology, and is gradually becoming proven as a method of lighting the dark places of personality and basic character; handwriting analysis (psychographology) has proven itself for twenty-five years. Klages did the most to show and prove that handwriting expresses personality. European psychologists, physicians and psychiatrists have been testing handwriting analysis and PROVING its workability and basis in proven fact for the past seventy-five years, laying the foundations of the method by which states of mind are diagnosed from handwriting. In brief, then, handwriting analysis is nothing more than the interpretation of handwriting by the principles of applied psychology and psychoanalysis.

In the past, graphologists "read" character from handwriting by attributing SPECIFIC CHARACTERISTICS into "given" handwriting traits or "signs". There was no scientifically proven psychological background behind these empiric and dogmatic assertions. Later, psychologists saw the possibilities in handwriting as a revelation of personality IF A METHOD COULD BE WORKED OUT by which the psychology BEHIND "signs" in handwriting could be determined. Tests of many kinds were made, to analyze past empiric statements of graphologists, in order to prove or disprove them, and to analyze the underlying causes of such "signs" in a logical, scientific manner that would "hold water". These tests proved beyond any doubt that graphology, when applied scientifically, WILL NOT reveal sex of writer, physical age of writer, or reveal the past or future; and that it WILL show the mentality, thinking habits, personality traits, and certain nervous diseases where the motor nerves are impaired or damaged. In other words, there is NO "fortune-telling" in modern handwriting analysis.

There are many variations in basic strokes that must be considered in making an analysis of any given handwriting. Next week's article will be on the relation of slant in handwriting to emotions, emotional reaction, and emotions vs. intellect.

AT BAT THE SPORT

by Bob Pigott

As long as the weatherman was going to favor us with an advance preview of Spring, Coach Weber lost no time last Thursday in moving his battery candidates outside. The number of aspiring pitchers has swelled to sixteen -- while eight sturdy receivers are on hand to chase the wild pitches.

Thus far, the pitchers are taking it slow and not cutting loose for fear of winding up with a sore arm. For that reason, there's nothing in the nature of a "phenom" to report. Intensive workouts won't begin until after the Spring Recess.

The squad welcomed the warm weather, and the past three practises have been conducted out on the baseball field. A lively pepper game has been in progress -- and a few hardy souls even ventured into the outer gardens to pull down some long fungoes.

Vying with the diamond sport, the Intramural Basketball Tournament continued on its merry way. Emerson now has a challenger for top honors, as North's #1 quintet has rapidly drawn abreast of them, by virtue of two victories this past week.

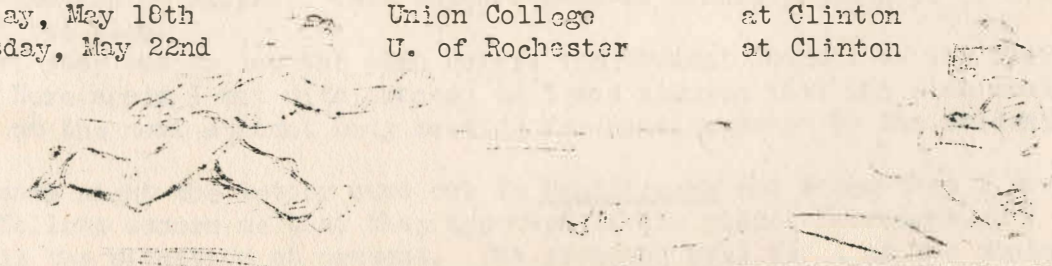
Monday, March 11th:	Carnegie #2 - 21; South #1 - 9. North #1 - 18; North #2 - 12.
Wednesday, March 13th:	South #2 - 14; Carnegie #1 - 13. South #1 - 21; South #3 - 12.
Friday, March 15th:	Emerson - 2; North #2 - 0. North #1 - 16; Carnegie #2 - 10.
Monday, March 18th:	North #2 - 22; South #2 - 13. South #1 - 26; Carnegie #1 - 10.

Here are the team standings as of today:

	Won	Lost
Emerson	3	0
North #1	3	0
South #1	3	1
Carnegie #2	2	1
South #3	1	2
North #2	1	3
South #2	1	3
Carnegie #1	0	4

The Athletic Department released the Spring Baseball Schedule last week -- and an intensive schedule it is, too. Nine games in 26 days. The schedule is as follows:

Friday, April 26th	Hobart College	at Geneva
Saturday, April 27th	Drew University	at Clinton
Saturday, May 4th	Union College	at Schenectady
Wednesday, May 8th	Hobart College	at Clinton
Friday, May 10th	Clarkson Tech	at Potsdam
Saturday, May 11th	St. Lawrence U.	at Canton
Wednesday, May 15th	U. of Rochester	at Rochester
Saturday, May 18th	Union College	at Clinton
Wednesday, May 22nd	U. of Rochester	at Clinton



PROSE AND POETRY:

The Train

Its beacon dulled, the long train pitches on
Into the cushiony softness of the night.
The travelers' minds fixed on a distant light
They saw by some wild chance in years long gone,
Sit in their false plush, dream their hollow dreams,
Wait for the car to cease its endless sway.
At brightest sun-time but a somber grey
Light in this carriage -- bleak and dismal -- beams.
One man, all men upon the lonesome train
Turn their pinched faces to this wisp of hope.
Numbed hands in search of the vague glimmer grope --
But all faith fails -- the light does not remain.
And as they ride the everlasting rail,
The blackness once more dulls a weary wail.

-- Leon Trachtman

Saturday:

My greetings, April showers, you who wash
Away old winter's mantle too long seen
And bid me heave away that damned galosh.
Reclothe our hill-top, spreading carpets green;
Appear, enchanting, light and shady scene;
Come fragrance, sweet and fresh, of grass new-mown;
Sing peace, dear soothing, puttering machine.
Go, quit my neck, iced wind, snow wildly blown!
T'is only March, t'is Hamilton. I should have known.

Sunday:

Bright shines the sun upon a scene of peace!
T'was but a dream, last night's snowy blast?
Immovable you stand, soft radiant fleece
That kiss the splendent sky. To heaven vast
Bare limbs you lift, unmoving stately mast;
Embrace God's visage bright. Bright sun and trees,
On dazzling snow what shadow shapes you cast.
Not one but many moods does beauty seize.
A spot of green! O God, forgive my error please.

-- Rolf O. Hubbe

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Letter to the Editor:

Perhaps a word on the progress of the food conservation plan which I advocated might be of interest to the reading public of Hamiltonews.

On Tuesday, the 11th, I pleaded my cause before the religious group which met at E.L.S. Hall and I am proud to say that they gave unanimous approval to this idea and promised me their full support. Since this group of thirty or more represented a fair cross-section of classes, this support gave me considerable hope of eventual acceptance of the plan.

My next step was to lay the plan before the Student Council at its meeting on the 12th. Here again I met with success as I was assured that the plan would be brought up at the next student body meeting for consideration by the student body as a whole.

That same night the letter came out in Hamiltonews and since then I have had a number of fellows assure me that they approved of the plan.

This is the situation at present. The proposal will be brought up at the student body meeting to be held before spring recess. I urge all those who support the plan to be there to signify their approval and, if there be those who feel that they cannot give

up this food, I urge them to come also. I shall try my best to convince them that the plan is worth while, but if I can not, it is certainly to their interest to be there to fight for their rights. Again, may I urge you all to give this matter your serious consideration. Don't forget -- attend the student body meeting and give me your full support! Give just a little that others may live! Prove that you deserve the name of "American".

Jim Gow.

Letter to the Editor: March 12, 1946.

Although conditions prevent me from studying on the Hill this term, my roots are too deep in college red gravel not to be stirred and slightly annoyed by two recent letters to the editor in Hamiltonews: that of George Fosdick condemning compulsory chapel in the February 27 issue, and that of Jim Kent in last week's paper opposing the use of World Student Service Funds to aid in reestablishing German universities.

Mr. Fosdick included in his epistle the implications that the administration must be promoting compulsory chapel to keep students on the Hill Sunday mornings, to display Hamilton's Christianity, or to "obtain a more admirable place in public opinion" (whatever that is). For me to say that this type of reasoning is more Fosdickian than based on any fact of Hamilton policy is probably unnecessary. During the war it was necessary to require attendance so that the chapel speaker would have at least a scattering of corporal's guards throughout the pews. Now that students are not so rare on the Hill the compulsory attendance idea might just possibly be perpetrated so that Hamilton students will be exposed to some of the best theologians of the day -- H. Pitney Van Dusen, George Buttrick, and Paul Sherer -- to mention but a few. While these Christian educators cannot be expected to convert any of us during a Sunday morning service, they can do much to lead us in our thinking. If we rebel against the opportunity we have to think with them of a Sunday morning, we are missing an important phase of a Hamilton education. As to who of the college church congregation are cynics, more power to Mr. Fosdick if he has an infallible way to tell!

-- Warren Schulz '47.

EDITORIALS

THE BRITISH LOAN

Under consideration at the present time in Congress is the proposed 3½-billion dollar loan to Britain. From news reports, sentiment in Congress has been swayed by the large number of letters opposing the loan. Though most experts agree that the loan is a must, these letters make it seem that most Americans opposed the loan. Yet at the recent meeting of the International Relations Club where the loan was discussed, almost every member decided in favor of the loan. The explanation may be in that familiar weakness of democracy: people who favor a thing in this country often leave it to somebody else to express this favor whereas people who oppose something, though they may be in a minority, make their opposition felt. They speak against it and they inform Washington of their feelings, and so the politicians feel that this is the will of the people.

On Wednesday the 12th, one man decided to exercise his right of expression on the subject. When students entered Commons at noon, they were met by Professor Rudd with a petition advocating support of the loan. This petition, signed by 113 Hamilton men, went to Mr. Fuller, Representative of this district. Though this action in itself will not, of course, greatly affect the final decision on the loan, it is certainly a step in the right direction. Our democracy was founded on the theory that the people would take an interest in their government and it is certainly to Prof. Rudd's credit that he had the initiative to prod us into action. We have had two World Wars because we would not take enough interest in events to prevent these wars. Let us not allow this to happen again. Every citizen must be an active, not a passive, part of government if that government is to be run properly.

-- Jim Gow

HAMILTONEWS ON FRATERNITY RUSHING

Perhaps the biggest cause for comment and activity on the Hill now is the imminent reopening of fraternities, and we feel that Hamiltonews could hardly be considered a wide-awake publication if it failed to make some editorial mention of the important forthcoming events. Because there is not even one fraternity man on our staff, we have spent much time recently trying to gather all the information on the subject. We have spoken to members of the Interfraternity Council and to other fraternity members, and many of these felt that it might be desirable for Hamiltonews, in cooperation with them, to try to answer some of the many questions which the non-fraternity undergraduates have been asking.

The biggest general question, we suppose, is, "Just what is going to happen during rushing?" The answer to that question is, of course, up to each fraternity, and, as a matter of fact, very few of the fraternities know. They know how rushing was conducted in the pre-war days, but it is obvious that conditions at this time make the old procedures impracticable. Another consideration is that not only the rushers but also the rushees will have classes and classroom assignments to contend with during the rushing period. The Interfraternity Council has set up some general rules, which have been publicly posted, pertaining to the rushing procedure, and the Alumni Council has recommended "a simple and dignified pre-initiation program."

The fraternities will doubtless conduct their rushing program in the suggested manner, and fraternity men will not try to hurry or coerce rushees. Hamiltonews suggests that rushees choose their house rationally and with much forethought. Fraternity rushing committees will be all too glad to answer sensible questions about expense, house accomodations, and overall advantages of their particular fraternities. It is probable that by April 4th complete answers to many questions will not be available, but we hope so, and we definitely feel that rush questions should be asked.

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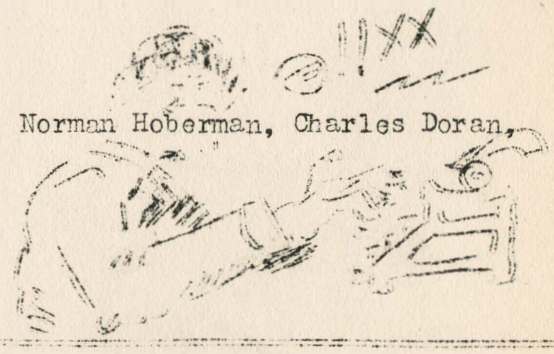

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